

# DESERT EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LEADERS.

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article of this treatment, the various complete passed through, the manner in which previous agreements with them had been broken, and especially the fact that in their employment they were subjected to an oppression that was tantamount to slavery. At their solicitation an investigation was made by the committee on education, and when the employees returned to investigate any improvement, the industry of their methods was made manifest and the newspapers and public through human sympathy came to the assistance of the oppressed and demanded a reform.

If it had not been for the knowledge that the people at large, the probability is that the strike would have collapsed some time ago. Investigation, and the sympathetic handling would have been awaiting at the old test, disheartened at their desperate prospect. As it is they now have a brightened hope that resistance will not be so burdensome. Their modest spirit in the struggle may afford a profitable suggestion to workers in other lines of employment who are not content with their condition and may become lured with the idea of striking. If their grievances were presented in concise and realistic terms outside of their own particular union or combination, even to employees, there is little doubt that in many cases relief would be obtained without going further; for as a rule the most dangerous trouble is not the danger of losing their jobs, but the danger of losing their jobs.

And in instances where that showing that proves insufficient, its presentation before the public would be sure, if it possessed merit, to evoke an active sympathy that would result in their favor. One reason why the desire of employees who really are oppressed to not strike, the situation they desire is that there is usually too much of cold formality even of threats in the demand for justice. The strikers avoided this and strengthened their position by getting others than themselves to realize the painfulness of their situation; and it, in their case, the employing firms and not the strikers themselves, are the ones who are to be blamed for the situation. The result in the latter case is that no fair-minded man can trust himself to believe what he reads in either of the papers referred to, and if in his search for truth he reads another one of the same class, but with opposite views, he is more inclined than ever. Passion and exaggeration, however, and intemperance, are the common tools of trade, the plain matter as a public meeting or a public speech cannot be truthfully reported. On the one hand it is published that the "hall was crowded and the speaker's voice was heard with applause;" on the other hand we read of the same occurrence that "a few small boys crowded the audience and the speaker encountered a chilly frost." This is no extreme case; we refer now to the political and the political of the party organs, and instances might be multiplied without limit where almost daily a dozen well-told lies are published by the journalistic chaperone of both parties.

It is no wonder that such practices exist in for a working man and then from independent men. It is only a pity that there are not more courageous and disinterested people to lift their voice against an offense at once so odious and so needless. The dissemination and prevalence of readers who despite such rubbish, and who decline to be fed upon it, are to be commended, and their unwillingness to place it before their children for their misguidance and misinformation would seem to be strictly in line with an honest parent's Christian duty. We have heard the little argument that a man who admits that he does not read such papers is incompetent to pass upon their contents. The same logic would say that the only man fit to give a temperate lecture is the "dull as example," the ex-drunkard, the lately reformed sinner; that the only competent adviser against an ill-fitting dress is the dull, dirty writhing who has long rolled and reviled in it. All honest men rejoice in fact and just criticism of any and every method of business with which the public have to do. History, consistent examples of even a bad cause exert a measure of respect. But for him who has no more confidence in his principles and no other conception of honor than to stand and be about his opponents, there can be no greater sentiment than pity and no other feeling than contempt.

**THE NEW YORK NEWS.**  
The dispatches state that the clock-makers strike is about to be ended by the employing firms conceding to the union agreement and giving hands in a faithful performance of the contract. The employers formerly had agreed to the terms proposed, but the employees being employed by the firms, so in several instances previously these had negotiated the terms of employment and had taken advantage of the workers whenever opportunity offered. Therefore the strikers insisted that before they returned to work the employing firms locate without other view in the schedule by a financial guaranty.

Probably the most potent factor in giving success to the clockmakers in the present long time is the fact that before going into action they had secured public sympathy in their behalf. They had made known the

striking signal is extended there, while by the same operation the former signal is made to show an open track. This effectively prevents fear and confusion, for no train can be on the same track at once, unless by going against the signal. This feature that would be valuable in the case of accident to a train or the being stopped by a robbery, is that by an electric device the presence of every train over a mile point is indicated at a central station for the district in the instant it is made, with no perfect accuracy as the rise and fall of temperature, both as to direction and extent, are recorded by the indicators in use by our weather bureau. Thus when there is a delay of two minutes on any mile, the stationman knows exactly when and on what "block" it is. And in cases where use this system it is the great fact that trains delayed for minutes cannot proceed until they report, and unless such report is made by signaling, accidents are forwarded to the point of trouble. Under such a regulation, the trainmen would be required to make the most of a character to tighten the highwaymen would be on the way to the center, and this would be afforded encouragement and safety to a vastly greater extent than now.

With the success that has attended recent robberies there will come a sense of security to those inclined to walk alone rather than something of an opposite nature. Others cannot be expected to undertake the perpetration of the deed except by long and tedious work, and in many cases the odds are decidedly against them. The express and railway companies will have to add to their precautions to maintain a sense of security with the public. It may be that recent events will lead to talk in some instances at least.

**THE NUDESS' SOCIETY.**  
It is most gratifying to note the increased facilities that are being afforded the people in educational matters, in keeping with the general desire for the acquisition of information. The steady advance in the direction indicated is not confined to the fact that may be desired by children, but in the minds of school age, but by reason of various associations and societies is made to reach every part of the community. Among these organizations in this city, one deserving of special mention is the "Nude's Society" connected with the "Nude's College." For the college itself is a most important institution in the social and educational change which would have been made without the necessity of a strike. As it is, they have been taught that the appropriate sentiment of the better classes, high or low, is with the laborer, when he makes a showing to call it forth.

**TRAIN ROBBERIES.**  
The way train robbers are getting in their work of late must be decidedly interesting to both express and railway companies. The Atlanta police department might not be considered of much importance, but as one of the hold-ups were captured and the rest probably will go, and when they come to trial it is not likely they will be given further opportunity to interfere with railway trains, since such a crime in that territory is rewarded by hanging the convicted parties. But the California and Virginia exploits are a matter not only to attract special attention, but to concern alarm. It has been suggested that the financial depression, by throwing many men out of regular employment, has led them to such desperate straits as to engage in the hold-up business. But the character of the crimes is such as to indicate that they were committed by persons who prefer that employment to the best kind of a job where there is honest work, and where comparatively big incomes are to be secured as easily as in the proceedings in the same named, there always are found men careless and villainous enough to make the venture.

The efficiency of the defense made against the robbers in both cases is most regrettable feature. It seems remarkable that, in view of the supposed precautions taken by railway and express companies to guard the treasure carried by them, their employees should be rendered so powerless in the hands of the small number of robbers making the attack. With the advantage that every express messenger carries a large number of contracts of duty, clearly arms, quick hand and eye, and the covering afforded him by the time-tested express car, it would appear that even when the doors are thrown wide to the highwaymen there ought to be a certainty that the first of them, and almost any number following, would be met by the crashing of well directed bullets. In their extreme, such a conviction would quickly divert any attention they may have been giving to engineers or firemen. And it also seems incredible that, when trainmen are brought in a condition under threats to stand for an express car to be opened, provision should not be made for the moment to take advantage of his position to come to the relief of his associates.

The railway officials ought to find in their experience a suggestion, that a more thorough system than one that permits a train to be stopped for a considerable period without notice being conveyed to the central station, independent of any action on the part of trainmen. This is especially so in the case of express trains, which are not only carrying a large amount of money, but also a large number of passengers. The general idea of this combined system is that at each mile point along the line, the presence of a train over the place operates automatically to display a signal to all following trains that one is on that particular "block" or mile; when the next train is started upon the line,

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